MARQUARD TO BROOKFEDS

Wards Announce Giant Boxman Has Jumped to the Federal League

CONTRACT TO CALL FOR BIG SALARY

N. Y. Club Is Sure to Take Legal Action Against Southpaw

New YORK, Dec. 5.—Robert B. Ward, Carleton Hudson, supposedly a wealthy president of the Brooklyn Federal league financial operator, who had offices in the club, yesterday announced that he had First National bank building. His apsigned Rube Marquard, for the past six sideration and the length of the contract action on complaint of the attorney for Dr. Charles W. Sanders, whose uncle, the were not announced, but it is understood that the document calls for three years' service with the independent league. Marquard received advance money when he signed, Mr. Ward declared.

Marquard called on the Brooklyn club the New York club after the season of 1914, just closed, and he said he would like to talk terms with the Brookfed owner. He was told to think the matter over and call again in a few days. Marquard went to Mr. Ward's offices yester day morning and signed the Federal league contract. The announcement was made by Mr. Ward shortly after the lanky southpaw left the office.

called for \$8,000 annually. It was known some time ago that he feared being traded to another club and this may have prompted his decision to leave the Giants. His contract with the Giants, which was signed last spring when the National league clubs took out new contracts for protection, has two more seasons to rus. The document is of the so-called "ironclad" variety without any 10 days' notice

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DETECTIVES GO WEST FOR BETTS

Will Bring the "Long Missing" Chicago Financier to New

New York, Dec. 5 .- Carrying the warrant for Carleton Hudson Betts, a fugi tive from justice for 19 years, New York detectives were due to reach Chicago yes terday, prepared to bring him back to this city. The alleged Betts was taken into custody in Chicago Thursday as prehension in Chicago took place after the authorities here had sent a message a member of the New York to the police of that city. Acting Dia-Giants' pitching staff. The money con- trict Attorney Delehaney requested this late Joshua Sanders, went on Carleton

Betts' bond in 1895. Word received yesterday from Chicago said that Hudson was released on \$2,500 bail Thursday night and that Clarence Darrow, some time attorney for labor interests, had been retained as his counsel. owner several days ago and announced How extradition matters will affect the that he was bound by no contract with case had not been made plain yesterday. The arrival of the New York detectives however, should clear up this point.

> FILES BRIEF FOR LABOR LAW. California Attorney General Puts Argu-

ment Before Supreme Court. Washington, Dec. 5.—Attorney General Webb of California filed in the supreme court yesterday a brief defending the California woman's hours of labor law Marquard's contract with the Giants against the pending atack of unconstitu-

"ROCKEFELLER RAN STRIKE."

Minute Instructions from J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., to Colorado Operators.

Denver, Col., Dec. 5.-John R. Lawson, Colorado member of the Colorado international executive committee of the United Mine Workers of America, ancounced yesterday that John McLennan, president of district 15, who has been immoned as a witness before the industrial relations committee, would intro-Rockefeller, jr., giving minute instrucions regarding the conduct of the operators toward the coal miners' strike. This tired. alleged telegram addressed to J. F. Wel-born, president of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., is said to include directions for molding public opinion and handling other matters connected with the labor war. John D. Rockefeller, jr., is a heavy stock-holder in the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co.

MAN SHOOTS ANOTHER HUNTER.

tim of Accidental Discharge of Shell.

Jefferson, N. H., Dec. 5.-While out his companion, Mr. McCoy of Malden, Mass. Howe, who was part owner in a "On the 18th the Russians mond of Malden, Mass., and William Smith of Jefferson for a several days' shoot. Mr. Howe and Mr. McCoy were out together. The latter had just shot a partridge and was slipping a new shell into his shotgun, when it accidentally exploded. The discharge entered Howe's breast and he toppled over dead.

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OF INDIGESTION DIED AS A TRAITOR

Czar's General Shot After Court-martial in Battle

GERMANS SURPRISED CITY OF WARSAW

Another Russian Leader Was Relieved of His Command

Chicago, Dec. 3.-Francis McCullough, Daily News, in a letter dated Oct. 26, published yesterday, tells of the battle by no means convinced of the loyalty of his own chief generals. According to of Warsaw, which lasted eight days. He Consul Canada, at Vera Cruz, the former

"Great Duke Nicholas thought that

the Germans, advancing southward from the Germans, advancing southward from General Carranza spent Thursday night the frontier of East Prussia, meant to at San Marces, near Puebla, half way beeize Kovnor Grodno, or to march on Warsaw, consequently he removed his beadquarters from Warsaw to Grodno. Sen. Scheldemann remained in command Officials thought he had gone to San Mar at Warsaw. Meanwhile Gen. von Morgen was hurrying up from the south. On Oct. 9, his forces were at Grojec and from that point they pushed forward with terrific energy and marvellous speed. On Sunday, Oct. 11, they were only eight miles to the south of War-

Their approach was quite unexpected. When refugees in carts began to pour nto the city with news that the Gernans were within sight of the capital. Gen. Scheldemann could hardly believe his ears. The news gave him a shock from which he had hardly recovered yet, though he has been relieved of his command. His offence was of course his failure to ascertain the approach of Morgen's army until it was on the outskirts of Warsaw. In this connection Gen. Von Krause, in command of a Siberian force, is said to have behaved so suspiciously that during the progress of the battle he was court-martialed and

"For Forty-four fearful hours three Siberian corps held back three German corps provided with superior artillery. The Russian loss was frightful. Som regiments were wiped out altogether and others lost all their officers. On Sunday the 11th, things had reached their ce a long telegram from John D. worst and the streets of Warsaw became choked with beaten soldiers, some of them wounded, all of them muddy and

"The Germans were at Jesiorna, only eight miles southwest of Warsaw, and Albert P. Howe of Jefferson, N. H., Vic- covered some of the ground they had during the corresponding period a year at 11:30. Juniors at 3 o'clock, Christian lost. On the 17th they crossed the Vistula ago. by a pontoon bridge below Karczew. The hunting yesterday Albert P. Howe, aged ever, and they compelled the Germans to recross the river. On the 17th the Big Theatrical Producing Firm Faces

hunting blub located back of Bumell tained a numerical superiorty of artil-"On the 18th the Russians had ob mountain in Kilkenny, had gone over to the lodge with Mr. McCoy and Ben Hamhowitzers were brought from the Brest Litovsk forts and their arrival was decisive, for on the next day the Germans gave up the struggle for Blonie. But tors of this city though the German artillety ceased, a constant but not a heavy rifle fire was the Vistula. Under cover of this rear guard fire. Von Morgen effected a retreat, which was even more brilliant than his advance."

NO MORE TIGHT SKIRTS.

Plenty of Plaits for Easter Fashion Manufacturers Decide,

Toledo, O., Dec. 5 .- Women are not gong to wear tight skirts any more, according to fashion's decree for next spring and summer. The makers of American styles for women have decided upon that one point and are going to onfirm their decision at the twenty-fifth semi-annual convention of the National

Styles will be much more severe and known the satisfaction of it.

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ZAPATA HOLDS BACK.

At Last Minute He Fears to Meet General Villa. El Paso, Tex., Dec. 5.—General Zapata reluctant to return to Mexico City and is meeting with General Francisco Vil-

la, which had been planned there, has been postponed, according to advices received yesterday. Zapata has returned to his stronghold in the City of Cuernavaca, and although he has received several delegations from Villa, he has not yet agreed to go back to the capital.

Villa himself is very anxious to be-ome better acquainted with Zapata, and Villistas say their chief will go to Cuernavaca and pay Zapata a visit if the latter does not change his mind and visit Mexico City.

There was no confirmation yesterday of the claim by Carranzistas that they had captured Guaymas and are preparing to attack Hermosillo.

General Villa has sent agents to the United States to obtain several million dollars with which to sustain the Gutierrez government in the campaign against

Washington, Dec. 5 .- Circumstantial eports of an impending peace agreement between Carranza and his chiefs and the Gutierrez government in Mexico City reached here yesterday from half a dozen sources. It is known that Carranza is etrograd, correspondent of the Chicago discouraged because Villa and Zapata have "buried the hatchet" and that he is first chief of the revolution has not taken any active part in any of the arrangements for attacks on Villa's armies.

> tween Vera Cruz and Mexico City. The department was puzzled over the eaning of this latest move by Carranza cos either for a peace parley with Villa and Zapata or to direct the defensive

campaign against their advance. RAILROAD HEADS APPEAL

Chairman Elliott and Others Appear Bc fore Massachusetts Commission.

Boston, Dec. 4.—Chairman Howard Elott of the New Haven road, President Hustis of the Boston & Maine and Woodward Hudson, representing the Boston & Albany railroad, appeared before the public service commission here to tell how their roads were handicapped by conflicting laws in the various New England states and to suggest remedial leg-

Chairman Bliss of the Rhode Island ublic utilities board and Chairman Cleaves of the Maine public service comnission were present by invitation. A ong discussion took place and it was deided to arrange for a joint conference of the New England and the New York ommissions in the near future, at which all the railroad laws of these states will be discussed with a view to making them uniform and assist to make railroading nore satisfactory to everyone, the public

U. S. EXPORTERS PROFITING.

\$4,443,381 Worth of Zinc Shipped Since War Started.

Washington, Dec. 5.-A striking examat Prushkov, one of the railway sta- ple of how this war is benefiting Amertions in the outer suburbs of the Polish can exporters was given yesterday by capital. On the 13th there was a terri-ble battle at Blonie, which the Germans compiled by the bureau of foreign and had to evacuate. On the 14th they domestic commerce show that during the left Prushkov. On the 15th the Rusture months of hostilities abroad 84,443, sians carried N bekin at the point of the 381 worth of zine alone was shipped to

Bankruptcy Proceedings.

New York, Dec. 5 .- An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yester-day afternoon against the Liebler company, threatrial producers, by Harry Askin of Chicago and two other credi-

The petition estimates the firm's linbilities at approximately \$350,000 and kept up from Prushkov to Poweinin on states that the value of its assets are

MAY FREE "WILLIAM TELL,"

Killed Friend Who Bet He Couldn't Shoot Pipe Out of Mouth.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—A coroner's jury yes-terday was expected to free W. J. T. Campbell, who shot and killed Al Brand. Campbell, who shot and killed Al Brand, along. Ensign Emily Parsons and Cap-his best friend, in playing a William Tell tain Grace Young, officers in charge. role. Brand bet Campbell 10 cents that he couldn't shoot a pipe out of his mouth. The bullet entered Brand's head under the left eye and he died Thursday night,

Christmas Husbandly Fare,

To farm well; to provide well; to proments made any that women will wear furnishing of the table—these are good n the skirt when they start out on are rapidly losing all this; many persons their Bibles. their Easter morning display of fluery, already have lost it; many have never practical. The coat must be short— us must live from the box and bottle and thout twenty-four inches with ordinary the tin can; we are even feeding our eateven and of a plain, quiet color. Skirts the from the factory and the bag. Even

The Little Preachers." Sanday school will be about six inches from the ground. The farmer now raises a few products to If a single coat is preferred to wear with sell, and then buys his food in the marskirt and shirt waist it shall be full kets under label and tag; and he knows rom the waiet down, with belted effect not who produced the materials, and he soon comes not to care. No thought of the seasons, and of the men and women who labored, of the place, of the kind of soil of the special contribution of the native earth, come with the trade-mark or the brand. And so we all live mechani-cally, from shop to table, without con-tact, and irreverently.

May we not once in the year remember the earth in the fond that we cut? May we not in some way, even though we live in fown, so organize our Christmas feetival that the thought of the goodness of

May we not for once reduce to the very minimum the supply of manufactured and amphisticated things and come some where near, at least in spirit, to a "Christman husbandly face" !- L. H. Dail in the Countrywide Magazine and Subhan Life for December

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TIMES AND PLACES OF WORSHIP AND SUBJECTS OF SERMONS

Mission Union Sunday School, South Barre-Meets every Sunday. Swedish Mission on Brook street-

unday school at 10:30 a. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m. All welcome.

Church of the Good Shepherd-W. J. M.

o'clock. Service on Friday evening at

Christian Science Church-Service at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. To these services all are welcome. The reading room is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m.

Summer street. East Barre Congregational Church-Preaching service at 10:30 a. m.; topic, "On Guard." All young people are especially invited to this service. Sunday school at 11:45. Christian Endeavor service at 7 p. m.

Berlin Congregational Church-Frank Blomfield, pastor. Service at 10:45 a. m.; "God's Kingdom Growing." nual offering for the American board of foreign missions. Sunday school at noon. At 7:30 p. m., young people's meeting.

Websterville Baptist Church-William Cartshore, pastor. Morning service at bayonet. On the 16th the Germans re- Europe, as compared with only \$80,75g | 10:30. Sunday school and men's clas-Endeavor at 6:20. Evening service at 7 o'clock; subject, "Jonah and the Whale, Prayer meeting Friday evening at 6:30, followed by choir practice.

> The First Presbyterian Church-Edgar Crossland, pastor. Morning service at 10:30; subject, "The Death Song of Je-At this service several children will be baptized and a number of new members will be admitted to the church The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered at the close of the morning service. In the evening at 7 o'clock, the subject of the pastor's address will be, "Priceless Men."

> Salvation Army-Salvation meeting to eight at the Salvation Army hall, North Main street, at 8 o'clock. Everybody Sunday meetings Sunday school, 1:30 p. m. Open air at Depot square at 2:30 p. m. Inside meeting, prayer and praise, 3 o'clock. Open-air at :30 p. m., and at 8 o'clock gospel meet-Cordial invitation to all to come

First Baptist Church-George H. Holt, pastor. Morning service at 10:30; subct, "The Biggest Book in the World." Bible achied at 12 o'clock: subject, "The Resurrection." Juniors meet at 3 o'clock. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 o'clock. At 7 o'clock, evening worship; subject, Suit & Skirt Manufacturers' association, duce it oneself; to be independent of "Samuel." Thursday evening at 6:45, which opened here yesterday. State-trade, so far as this is possible in the teachers' meeting; at 7:30, regular pray-"Samuel." Thursday evening at 6:45, er meeting. At the Sunday morning tailor-made suits with plenty of plaits elements in living. And in this day we service all are especially asked to bring

Hedding Methodist Episcopal Church-F. Newell, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30; sermon on, "The Ideal Lay at 11:50; lesson on, "The Resurrected Christ." Junior and intermediate leagues at 3. Epworth league at 6; topic, "Motives That Should Govern Christmas Giv ing This Year"; Miss Leda Stevens, lend-An interesting illustrated address at subject, "Temples and Shrines 2,000 Years Ago," Over 50 fine pictures. All

Universalist Church-John B. Reardon, inister. Preaching service at 10:45; "The Necessity for Civic and Moral Restraints in Individual and Social Life." Bible study at 11:45; subject, "Christ Risen from the Dond." Devotional meeting of the Young People's Chris the land and its bounty shall be a con-tian union at 7; subject, "The Ideal actions part of our calchestion!" (bristian—His Unselfishness." Annual meeting of the lades' union in the church parlors to hear reports and for election of officers Turnday afternoon at 2:30 Adjourned meeting of the trustees on Thursday evening at 7:30. The musifor Sunday is as follows: Professor W. A. Wheaton will play "Cujus Animam" from "Staket Mater" (Rossini) and "Allingro Masstone" (Guilmant). The Or Grand pow-wow at opera losse hall have male quartet will sing "The Lord in My Light" (Lansing). The offertory was the Mills and Saturday even

Congregational Church-J. W. Barnett, they asserting. Administra life; assessed tick—paster. 10:20 a. m., worship and ser-lest, 25c.

Which for the finance endines in the Falts." 12 m., Sunday school. 2 p. m., interest observing there is going to be the juniors. Sp. m., intermediates. S:45 lots of time. Their names will appear p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. Tp. m., worship and later.

Look for the dell display at Rourk's Cheerfaltees." Threeday, 2:30 p. m., mid week meeting; topic, "Propering th

Way of the Lord." The music for Sunday is as follows: Morning-Organ, "Andante in D" (Silas), and "Triumphal March" (Heintze); anthem, "He Shall lage Improvement society will be a lec-Come Down Like Rain" (Buck); re-ture by Col. G. A. Gearheart, who sponse, "O Love That Will Not Let Me comes to us for the third time, The date Go" (Peace); offertory; anthem, "O Lov- is Thursday evening, Dec. 10. ing One Divine" (Macy). Evening—Organ, "Fantasia" (Weegman) and "Supplication" (Frysinger); anthem, "Dawn of Earth's New Sabbath" (Burdett); response, "When Peace Like a River"

There is a severe case of typhoid fe-(Bliss), and anthem, "Holy Spirit Come" (Macy).

St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church,
Websterville—W. J. M. Beattie, rector.
No early service. Evening prayer and sermon at 3 o'clock. Sunday school at 2 ladies of the Unitarian society, Wedness Service on Thursday evening at day evening, was largely attended, 216 supper tickets being sold.

The third entertainment in the lec-Scattie, rector. Holy communion and ture course will be given on Tuesday rmon at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at evening, Dec. S., by the Spragues; the 11:50. Evening prayer and sermon at 7 play being "Rip Van Winkle."
o'clock. Service on Friday evening at Mrs. W. C. White and daughter, Mildred, of Northfield, are visiting in town. Harry Sherman is passing a two weeks' vacation at his home here.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

The next entertainment of the Vil-

ver in the family of Bert Stevens, who lives on the hill road to Brookfield and is at work for Dean Martin. The oldest daughter is thus afflicted and is very weak.

Miss Mattie Watson of Montpelier who has been in town for a few days as the guest of her cousin, Dr. E. B. Watson, has returned to her home. The annual supper and sale given by

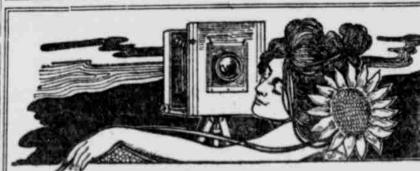
the ladies of the Congregational church last evening in their parlors at the church was well attended and very much njoyed by those present. Centenary M. E. church. Morning orship at 10:45, Subject of sermon, "One Day at a Time." Sunday school at noon. Union service in the evening at 7:30.

Epworth league on Tuesday evening. Everybody will be heartily welcomed at See list of W. F. Richardson real estate, page 7. all of the services.

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